

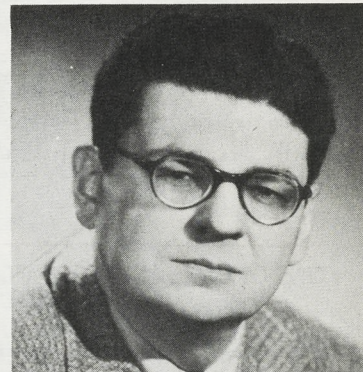
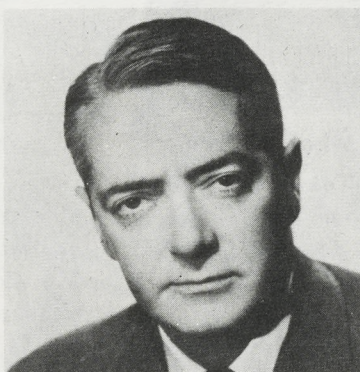
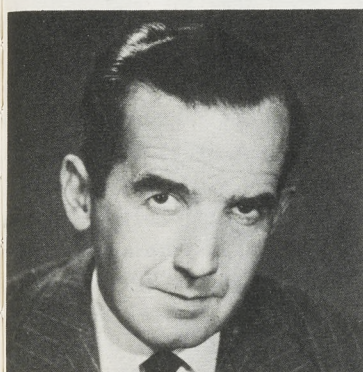


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The CBS Newsmen on the roundup are (top, l.-r.) Murrow; Howard K. Smith (London); (center, l.-r.) David Schoenbrun (Paris); Alexander Kendrick (Africa); Richard C. Hottelet (Bonn); (bottom, l.-r.) Daniel Schorr (Moscow); Robert Pierpoint (Asia); Bill Downs (Rome).

CBS PREPARES SPECIAL YEAR-END FOREIGN NEWS PROGRAM

By Steven Nordlinger

Eight top correspondents for the Columbia Broadcasting System will be in New York this week from their beats around the world.

On New Year's Day they will join

Ed Murrow in a TV show, "Year of Crisis - 1955," a report and analysis of the important events of the year abroad.

OPC will be host to the reporters at a CBS Overseas Correspondents Round-up luncheon, Thursday, 12:30 pm.

The network symposia, to be broadcast on TV from 4 to 5 p.m. and radio one hour later, will stress the diverse aspects of East-West relations around the world and the many ramifications of "the Geneva spirit."

For the program CBS has flown in Howard K. Smith, chief of European correspondents, from London and Bill Downs, Rome

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NEW YEAR EVE PARTY AT CLUB

Some 170 members and their guests will see the New Year in at the Overseas Press Club with a gala buffet-dance.

Larry Blochman, chairman of the

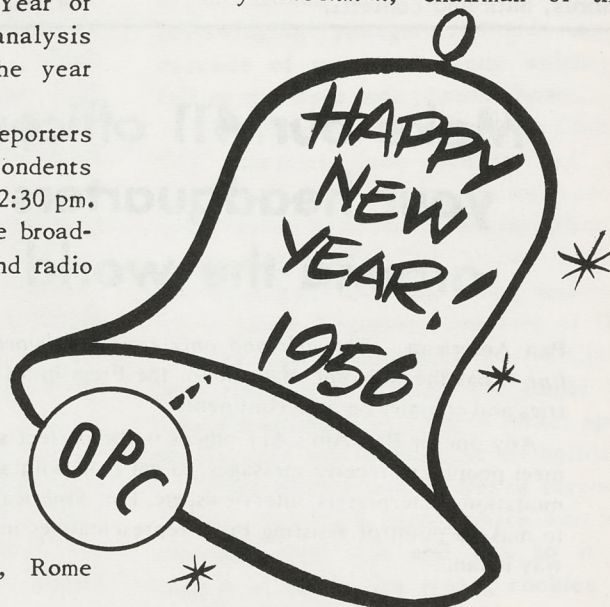
Club Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 29 - Board of Governors. 7 p.m.

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Saturday, Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve Party.

Thursday, Jan. 26 - Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.



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Hospitality committee, has announced that the club party, for which reservations are now being taken, will include a ham and turkey buffet, both troubadours and pianist for dancing and the usual horns, hats and confetti.



COMPTON PAKENHAM of Newsweek

The dean of the Tokyo correspondents, *Compton Pakenham* of Newsweek, is back in the states for his first visit in five years.

One of his first chores on the home front was to address the student body of the new Air Academy in Colorado. *Col. John L. Frisbee*, chairman of the history department at the Academy, said, "Pakenham's talk was a tremendous success and he has set a high standard on international affairs at the academy."

Born in Japan of British parents (his father was a British naval attache), and receiving his early education in Japan, he has lived and worked in the Far East off and on for 30 years.

He is an old Newsweek hand, one of the oldest, Newsweek says, in point of service. After the first World War, he came to the U.S. to begin a journalistic career and joined Newsweek shortly after its launching.

Pakenham expects to return to Tokyo

Dress is optional, and merry-making will run from 9 p.m. till 3 a.m. Coffee for late stayers-up.

in the near future to resume as chief of bureau for Newsweek. Knowing many high Japanese officials as personal friends, and working both with a typewriter and camera, his coverage is highly respected in the profession.

THE WASHINGTON WIRE

Most exciting news is the National Press Club election. The only contest was five candidates for the three vacancies on the Board of Governors.

The officers: Frank Holeman, Washington correspondent for the New York Daily News (tallest prez of NPC); Ben Grant, U.S. News and World Report, vice president; George Cullen, Bureau of National Affairs, secretary; George W. Combs, Baltimore Evening Sun, treasurer; John P. Cosgrove, Broadcasting-Telecasting Magazine, financial secretary.

Board members: Kermit McFarland, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Luther Huston, New York Times, and Griffing Bancroft, CBS. Holdover board members: William H. Lawrence, New York Times; Arthur Sylvester, Newark News; John V. Horner, Washington Evening Star, and Ed Edstrom, Louisville Courier-Journal.

Will Yolen, Hill & Knowlton, and Egbert White, Business International, were here on business last week.

Morgan Beatty, NBC, talked on news to the National Capital Speakers Bureau. Ten of the women gave news speeches. Beatty gave the new speakers one bit of advice: make only one point in each speech and stick to that point.

WTOP (CBS) News and Public Affairs Division picked Adlai Stevenson

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SCENES FROM GALA CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY AT OPC

Ann Meuer

as the most probably Democratic nominee for 1956.

Eric Sevareid begins a new weekly series, "CBS Sunday News," in January.

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty will spend the holidays in Japan and Korea, reporting for NBC Home and Camel Shows, NBC Radio Week Day and her papers. In Japan, she'll be with her son and meet his bride for the first time.

— *Jessie Stearns*

TIME PERSONNEL SHIFT

Recent shifts in Time, Inc., editorial staff affect, in its foreign operation, *Lester Bernstein*, returning from the London Overseas Bureau to Time editorial staff in New York, and *George DeCarvalho*, who moves from the New York editorial staff to the Paris Overseas Bureau.

CBS PREPARES (Continued from p. 1)

staffer. "Inside man" *Daniel Schorr*, only CBS man now in Moscow, will report on Russia along with *Richard Hottelet*, Bonn correspondent, who covered the Adenauer trip to Moscow this year.

Alexander Kendrick from Africa, *Robert Pierpoint* from Asia, *David*

Schoenbrun from Paris and *Eric Sevareid* from the Washington bureau will round out the team.

ABC plans a similar show on Dec. 30, when three correspondents will broadcast from their spots overseas. They include *Bob Sturdevant* of the Paris bureau, *Ray Falk* from Tokyo and *Yale Newman* from London.

The wire services expect to release reviews of the year. Barring unforeseen events, UP has picked its ten top stories, with President Eisenhower's heart attack heading a list, which includes the discovery of the Salk vaccine and the Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend story in second and third places, respectively.

Half-hour radio and TV shows have been prepared to dramatize these stories.

INS will send out interpretive round-ups on the national and international scene. *Howard Handleman* has covered the diplomatic year, with *Felix Cotten* reporting on the economic angle. *Robert Clark*, INS White House correspondent, has done a piece on the presidency. Also on the agenda are stories from London by *Charles A. Smith*, the Far East by *Marvin Stone* and the United Nations by *Pierre J. Huss*.

OPCER'S CHILDREN CHRISTMAS PARTY A "SCREAMING" SUCCESS

While the OPC can normally entertain close to 200 adults at any party, it developed that the club's capacity for children is just about forty at the most.

The first party for children of members at the new headquarters was indeed a screaming success, and everyone was delighted with the Mexican pinata, a paper mache figure containing a clay pot to be broken open by a blind-folded bat-swinging youngster. Inside are a cascade of toys and candy waiting to fall on the floor (see photos above).

The pinata was a gift to the Club by OPC member *Joan Seaver* and was demonstrated by *Blanca Bustamente* of the Mexican government tourist office.

A magician, *The Great Merlini*, provoked awe from his young audience, while *Marie Nagurski*, daughter of OPC member *Sigmund Nagurski* told of Christmas customs in Poland and Rabbi *William Rosenbloom* of Temple Israel spoke on Hanukah celebrations at the holidays.

Dave Murray was master of ceremony for the children's party, which was held Monday, Dec. 19, and saw to it the supply of candy, ice cream, cookies and balloons was adequate to the occasion.

CBS-OPC LUNCHEON MOVED

Cornelius J. Ryan, chairman of the program committee, has advised all members that the CBS Round-up luncheon, originally scheduled for the Club, has been moved to Hotel Sheraton-Astor's Belvedere room. More space was needed than the Club had.

The luncheon, open to members and non-members alike, will feature the CBS foreign news team (see Page 1) as guests. The cost of the luncheon is \$3.50. Reservations can be made at the OPC.

**OPCer FACES
EVICTION AS WRITER**

Adel Nathan, well known to OPC members for her prominence in Club affairs, found herself in the New York limelight this week involving a suit for eviction on grounds she was doing professional writing in an area not zoned for business.

Miss Nathan, who works in her apartment at 157 W. 57th St., was summoned to appear in court on charges of having violated a term of her lease in writing children's books at home.

The story received front page play in the New York press, as it would jeopardize thousands of home leases where writers, accountants, artists and others would not be able to work in their homes.

Miss Nathan has retained Morris Ernst, well known civil liberties attorney.



Dateline Tangier — Richard Thomas, now on a world tour, visited two newspaper friends in Tangier. The photo shows him with William Bird, (right), New York Times correspondent in Tangier, and Herbert Southworth (left), general manager of Radio Tangier.

MATHIEU AT A.U. CONFAB

B. Mathieu, of The New Yorker Magazine attended the convention of the Atlantic Union Committee in New York last month, as a member of the committee's National Council.

WAMBLY BALD FREE-LANCING

Wambly Bald, who left the N.Y. Post to free-lance, has just sold his story of TV's Spring Byington to Family Circle Magazine. His piece on choreographer June Taylor will soon appear in American Weekly.

**LISA LARSEN'S PHOTOS
PRAISED BY F.Y.I.**

Life photographer Lisa Larsen's photographs of people and places in Indochina, which have been attracting attention at the Club, where they have been on display on the stairway gallery, were plugged last week in Time's house organ F.Y.I.

The weekly paper comments that "photographer Larsen's craftsmanship is reflected in the wide range of photo subjects in the showing... Walking much of the time, she traveled alone, enlisting aid and guides where needed and communicating with the natives mostly in sign language... Once she flew over impassable land in a 1928 DeHavilland bi-plane, subsisted for the next week on coconuts and mangoes."

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mary Hornaday, Egbert White and William P. Gray have been added to the Awards Committee, according to Bruno Shaw, chairman, filling vacancies left by illness and departure for foreign climes.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE — Dicta-wire recorder, brand new; furniture including antique chest of drawers which once belonged to Mark Twain and has velvet lined drawers, handcarving, and heavy marble top; double size sofa bed; tables, chests, Bavarian China, crystal. For appointment to see call Jewell de Bonilla, PL 3-6529 days.

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